VOL. LVII.-NO. 142.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1890.

# EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

PORTUGAL'S TROUBLE LEADS TO A RIOT IN OPORTO.

Segasta Called Again to Form a Ministry in Spain-Two Steamers Reach Timbuc-toc-A Big Gaits Sweeps Across the Irish Sea-Murder of an Explorer,

to-night is that the city is in a very disturbed condition. Rioting has occurred during the day and is continued to-night. The cause is the popular indignation against the Government's course in the dispute with England. Patriotic songs are being sung by groups of people in various portlons of the city.

Portuguese officers have been sent to Corenhagen to buy torpedoes and other war mate-

munication to the King expressing regret at the dispute which has arisen between England and Portugal. A number of British merthants have written to the Traders' Association saying that they hope that the old friendly understanding between the two countries will soon be restored.

Protests against the British ultimatum are displayed on tables in the pullic squares in Lisbon, and have been signed by many persons. A meeting was called for to-day in Camoens square to protest against the action of the British Government, but it proved a flasco. in the Cabinet are pending.

Another Successful Attempt to Reach the Famous City of the Soudan. Paris, Jan. 19 .- For the second time Timbuctoo has been reached by steamboats. This time the journey has been made by Lieut. Jaime of the French navy with the gunboats Niger and Mage. It was with the Niger that Lieut. Caron made the first trip to Timbuctoo in the summer of 1887. The only news yet received is that Lieut. Jaime started from Kulikere on the upper Niger on Sept. 16 last, that he made the journey of about 800 miles to Tim-

buctoo in safety, remained in that tamous city for a short time and then roturned up the river. The entire journey occupied only six weeks. The natives everywhere gave him a friendly reception.

This is very different from the experience of Lieut (aron. In the first place Tidiani, the young Prince who rules a country of about 50,000 square miles, with a population of a million, on the right bank of the Niger, was opposed to Caron going to Timbuctoo because to feared the French would draw away the trade of that city, from which he derives large profit. You cannot go there, he cried, when Caron wisited him. You come to my house, into my room, but that gives you no right to visit my wives. It you try to go to Timbuctoo there will be war." But Caron, nothing daunted, went on his way, and the Prince thought better of his threat and did not try to molest him. He, however, used his influence with the people of Timbuctoo to indue them to give the explorer a hostile reception. Caron was not permitted to go to the city liself, which is several miles from the river, and after a stay of one day at the poat he was glad enough to get away without lighting.

The significance of this last successful journey is shown by the fact that only about a half dozen Europeans all told have ever visited the city, and those who got away unscathed succeeded in maintaining their Mohammedan diaguse, without which they would not have escaped with their lives.

# THE DEATH OF THE DUKE OF AUSTA.

ROME, Jan. 19 .- King Humbert's telegram to Premier Crispi, announcing the death of his dearly loved brother." the Duke of Aosta, says that the Duke devoted his last words to the

couraging his wife and sons, whom he recommended to the care of King Humbert. By the Duke's own wish the body will not be embalmed, there will be no lying in state, and the remains will be placed in the family tomb at superga. If there had been a state funeral the German Emperor would have been present.

## The Bohemian Conference. VIENNA, Jan. 19 .- At the Bohemian Con-

Prince Schoenburg.
The Bohemian Diet will open on the 23d.
The Czech papers are not enthusiastic over the re-ults of the Conference. The Narodni Listy says: "The operation has been a complete success. The patient is dead."

for any emergency in connection with the labor troubles. A squadron of cavairy has gone to Charleroi, where the miners are arming them-selves with axes and other implements and as-suming a threatening attitude.

A Protest From Spanish Merchants. MADRID, Jan. 19 .- A deputation from Barcelona has presented a petition to the Government against the Anglo-Spanish treaty of 1838, under which the men-of-war of both countries have the sight to search vessels trading in Airlean waters. The petitioners hold that the measure is injurious to commerce.

Marie Halton and her Diamond Merchant Lewis, the diamond merchant, who carried off Marie Halton from the New York Casino, has married her. She is still at the Victoria Hotel, and looking for a site to build a theatre, of which she is to be manager.

# Francis Joseph Won't Abdiente.

tended abdication of the Emperor of Austria is officially and emphatically denied. The story, though so persistently circulated has no foundation whatever. His Majesty is much an-noyed by these rumors.

## Fire on the Cotton-laden Steamers. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The steamer Venice (Br.), Capt. Bolt, from Savannah, Dec. 28. ar-

rived at Barcelona on Jan. 18. She reports that during the voyage a fire started in the cotton in her cargo, but the crew succeeded in quenching the flames.

## The Beath Hate in Germany,

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- During the second week in January the death rate declined largely in Berlin, Konigsberg, Dantsle, and Frankfort, while it increased in Munich, Cologne, Kiel, and Stuttgart, It is now declining in most of the cities of Germany.

Panis, Jan. 19.—The Rothschilds have re-used to float the new loan desired by the Russian Government.

Esglish and French Steamers Bamaged. LONDON, Jan. 19.-Her majesty's ship Malaof has been much damaged, having been aground. She has arrived at Cadia.
The French steamer Haymanthe was in collision with
the Mainley and had her bown slove. DR. O'REILLY INDIGNANT.

## Me Wants the Irish Fund Investigated to

DETROIT. Jan. 19 .- Dr. Charles O'Reilly laughed to-day when a reporter suggested that an answer to the hint of crookedness in the financial management of the Irlsh American Land League would make interesting reading.

"It's very strange," said Dr. O'Reilly, "that a man short in his accounts should call for a committee to investigate those accounts. There i-n't the shadow of an excuse for the intimation that my accounts are not correct. When I returned from Europe I went to Lincoln, Neb., and suggested to the President of the League that as no Convention had been called since 1886, a committee should make a thorough investigation of the financial affairs of the League. This demand was made by me because of the fact that insinuations reflecting upon my honesty have been in circulation for more than six months. The purpose is to in-

any complicity in the acts of any secret organization.

"I called for a board of auditors to give a public accounting of the funds intrusted to me since the Chicago Convention. The selection of the committee has been left to the President of the League, and the members are to be chosen from all parts of the United States and Canada. I think that when they appear in Detroit or elsewhere the personnel will satisfy the public as to their character. If a shortage shall be discovered: If it shall be shown that the League has been paying money to any organization other than the League or Ireland, for any other purpose than the attainment of home rule in Ireland, then I hope that the auditors will expose the wrong at once. If they don't I will, I shall certainly publish a statement of all receipts and disbursements, and will give this report to any newspaper that will print it."

Dr. O'Reilly was greatly excited, and de-

nounced his traducers in no measured terms. He was particularly severe upon a Chicago Republican newspaper which he said, had been poticeably unfair in the treatment accorded him.

## THE MURDER OF EXPLORER DOULS.

Strangled by his Guiden in the Mahare

While on his Was Across the Desert. PARIS, Jan. 19 .- The reports of the assassination of the young French explorer Camille Douls in the Sahara are fully confirmed and some particulars of the tragedy have been received. He had safely reached the casts of Tuat, which is south of western Algeria, and, though the people there knew he was a Frenchman and a Christian, he had a friendly reception, thanks to his letters of recommendation from eminent Mohammedans in Algeria. He had then accomplished about one-third of the distance to Timbuctoo, his destination. He was sent to Aulef, in the southwest part of the great casis, under the care of the son of one of the chiefs. Messengers were then sent forward to Akebil to announce his coming, and he set out for the south, after choosing two Tuareg guides, who were believed to be trustworthy. It was necessary for him to employ Tuareg guides, as he was about to enter the dangerous Tuareg country, where quite a number of Europeans have been killed.

As he did not arrive at Akebil, some of the inhabitants starred North to find wha had become of him. They lounce his body under a tamarind tree at the wells of Harri-Highen. He had been strangled to death with a c-rd, stripped of his clothing and robbed of all his possessions. It is relieved that the orime was committed while he was sleeping in the shade of the tree. His guides, who undoubtedly committed the murier, had disappeared and were nowhere to be found.

Young Louis will be remembered for his remarkable journey in the Western Sahara three or iour years ago, when he wandered for months with the Arab namads disguised as a Turkish Mohammedan. The scene of his death is only about sixty miles from In-alah, where the larger part of the Flatters exploring expedition were murdered by the Tuaregs in 1881. was sent to Aulef, in the southwest part of the

Magdala Between His Sons. Nanier of Magdala has given rise to a somewhat curious complication. The deceased nobleman left two sons. twins, Robert and George. After much discussion among doctors and nerses as to which entered this world first, the lamily decided that Robert should inherit the title. George thought of contesting this the inmit decided that flobert should inherit the title. George thought of contesting this decision and of appealing to Parliament to di-vide the honors, as there are two titles. As a compromise the family council, influenced by the fact that Robert, though married, has no child, and that George must eventually inherit everything, propose to give George a handsome annuity and one of the titles. There is no parallel case in the history of the British

## Great Gale on the Irish Sea. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A terrific gale, accom-

panied by thunder and lightning, prevailed today on the Irish Sea. Much damage was done to property along the coast. Several persons were killed by lightning, and a number were drowned.

ZANEIBAR, Jan. 19.-Emin Pasha's condition has taken a sudden turn for the worse. He is suffering acutely from an abcess at the exterior of the skull and partial paralysis of the tongue.

## A Corner in Sardines.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The latest sensation in business circles here is an international corner in sardines. The announcement has caused much anxiety among the fishermen who live by the sardine fishery on the French Atlantic

care.

The sardines used for tinhing are mostly caught on the coasts of France and Portugal, and the headquariers of the market is now Nantes, in which town the secret of preparing and tinning the delicacies is justicularly guarded. This accounts for the difficulty in effecting a monojoidy or transferring the business to another port. The price of canned sardines is already raised.

MADRID, Jan. 19.—Sefior Martinez, who was summoned by the Queen Regent to form a Cabinet, has been unable to accomplish the task.
Sagasta, and the majority of the Liberals declined to support Martinez's proposed protection policy. Queen Christina recalled Sagasta, who has undertaken to form a Cabinet.

# The New Art Society in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 19 .- The new art society in Paris is called the Societé Nationale des Beaux Arts. It is the result of the recent quarrel. It will open an exhibition on May 15, M. Meis-sonier is President, and Mill. Dazan, Bouver-Chavannes, Dalon, Cazen, and Waltner, mem-

## Sarah Bernhardt in the Salon.

Panis, Jan. 19 .- The great feature of the coming Salon will be a life-size portrait of Sarah Bernhardt as Joan of Arc. The attitude in which she will be painted is that in which she appears in prison with naked feet. Prince Albert Victor at Lucknow.

# London, Jan. 19.—Prince Albert Victor met with a cordial reception at Lucknow. Upon his arrival an address was presented to him, and he afterward opened a new hospital.

Lord Salisbury Going to France. London, Jan. 19:—Lord Salisbury, who has been suffering from influence, will go to the south of France to recuperate.

## Banking to Brazil.

London, Jan. 19.—The Brazilian Government

# TOUGH FREDA PFAENDLER

SHR SAYS SHE HAS A PULL WITH THE JUDGE AND THE LAWYERS.

The Missing 16-Year-Old Very Hungry and Very Humble When Mrs. Hopkins Found Her Crouching on a Ferry Boat. The mysteries surrounding the disappearance of Freda Pfaendler, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frederica Pfaendler of 50 Hamburg street, Brooklyn, was partially cleared up by a Sun reporter yesterday. It is almost certain, from the facts obtained, that the girl is not dead as the letter sent to her mother asserted, but just where she is at present is still unknown. There is no doubt that terday morning's Sun, was written by the girl herself to make her mother be-lieve she was dead, for a careful comparison of it with other letters of hers shows the writing and language in all of them to be very similar. The letter is dated Jan. 8, and the envelope postmarked Jan. 10, at Station D in Ninth street, near Third avenue. If one of the Sisters at St. Joseph's Hospital had really written the letter it would probably have been mailed in the neighborhood of 143d street and

the institution. A motherly-looking English woman named Mrs. Hopkins had a strange story to tell about Freda yesterday. She was found in cosey rooms on the top floor of 117 Franklin street. Brooklyn, near Greenpoint avenue:

Those in charge at the hospital say the girl has not been there at all, that there is no Father

Conley and no Sister Adelbird connected with

"I was crossing the East River on a Fulton Ferry boat on Dec. 6." said she, " when I saw a pretty young girl crouching in the corner of the cabin and crying as though her heart would break. I went to her and asked her what was the matter, and if I could help her. At first she said she couldn't tell me. Then, when I coaxed her a little more, she said and that her husband had run away and mar-ried another girl. Bhe told me she had lived in Montague street. Brooklyn, but that the land lady had put her out because she had no money for rent. Her father and mother were both dead, and she had no triends or home, she said.

"I thought of my ore little she was awfully hungry: that she was married.

Montague street. Brooklyn, but that the land hady had put her out because she had no money for rent. Her father and mother were both dead, and she had no friends or home, she said.

"I thought of my own little girl at home," and Mrs. Hopkins. "and I took the young woman home with me. She evidently had intended to commit suicide, for I found a lot of bluestone in the bosom of her dress. I never saw such an incorrigible little liar as she turned out to be. She t.id. no hisr name was Freda Winters, and that her husband earned \$35 a week as a slevelore. When I asked her into but that they were married in I hiladelpina. I felt sure she was lying, but the noor child was so hungry that I screed to keep her until morning. That was on Friday night. She went away on Saturday morning to look for her husband, she said, but she came back Sunday might, and said she had not slept or eaten since. The poor thing was famished. My, my, how she did eat! Well. I keet her until bec. 26. She had promised to get work and pay me for her board, tut she did not, and I told hes she must go, for I found out meanwhile that her mother was alive; that she had lived with a Mrs. Rood at 312 hostuseko street, and with Mrs. Carpenter in Marcy avenue, both of whom said she was too much given to fliring with young men. She never had the chance while with me. for I always sent the children out with her. The day before she went away she went to New York, and came back with \$15 that she said her husband had given her, and a gold riog, which I found belonged to Miss Carpenter.

"I don't believe I was deaf if a story like this was seen in he papers?"

Alrs. Haendler's eyes were swollen with weeping whom a reporter called yesterday. She sail whe would ret be girl is dead, for she used to call my sitention to the stories of suiched with the Best and her husband had given to Miss Carpenter.

"I don't believe I was deaf if a story like this was seen in he papers?"

Alrs. Haendler's eyes were swollen with weeping whom a reporter called year-and of the back t

# A BURGLAR'S WIFE,

She Fires at Officers of the Law Who ar

After Her Husband. PINE GROVE, Pa., Jan. 19.-Kossuth Bickelman, a notorious member of Yadk Gable's gang of burglars, was captured at his home at Cherryville early this morning. On last Tuesday night the meat house of George Stupp, a farmer of Washington township, was robbed. Suspicion pointed to Bickelman, and Farmer Stupp placed warrants in the hands of Constable Israel Hummel, who searched Bickelman's house and found a portion of the meat. The constable tried to effect a capture, but was unsuccessful. Last night he called to his

was unsuccessful. Last night he called to his assistance George Hummel. Peter Hain. David Fisher, and George Stupp, who surrounded Bickelman's house at 4 o'clock this morning, but were fired at by Mrs. Bickelman, who was standing at a window with a gun in her hand. They beat a retreat, and at 7 o'clock this morning made a second and successful visit.

Mrs. Bickelman met the officers and informed them that her husband had escaped, whereupon they threatened to take her sons. She then called her husband from his hiding place, and he delivered himself up. Bickelman belongs to a gang whose members have committed burgiaries in portions of Lebanon, Dauphin, and Schuyikili counties. His career as a robber has extended over twenty years, eighteen of which have been spent in hall. He refuses to disclose who the other members of the gang are. He was lodged in jail.

Yadk Gable, the leader of the gang, who was shot and captured two years ago while robbing the house of Henry Swartz in Wayne township, is nowserving askr-year term in the county jail.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- The body of Hugh Dougherty, an old Philadelphia fireman of the volunteer days, was rescued from the dissecting table of the University of Pennsyl-

ington Engine Company for twenty years, and the members will give him a soldier's burial the members will give him a soldier's burial on Tuesday. He was a well-known character in the southern section of the city.

On kept, 13, Dougherty, on his own request, was committed to the House of Correction by a magistrate, having fallen into dissolute habits and consequent want. He did not disclose his identity at the institution, and was entered on the books under his right name, there being several other inmates of the same name.

On Jan. 2 Dougherty died of influenza. It On Jan. 2 Dougherty died of influenza. It happened that an inmate recognized him and the authorities wrote to a brother of Dougherty in filoucester. The body was held five days and no response being received to the latter it was turned over to the Anatomical Board and given to the University Medical school.

As the body lay on the dissecting table it was again recognized, and word was sent to the Washington Engine Company members, who took immediate action, and will attend to the funeral. Dougherty was a brave soldier, and saved the life of his Colonel, Thomas J. Town, in a battle.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure Not brenty-five years the standard-day

## O'BRIEN ISN'T FRIENDLESS

Can the County Committee Be Brought to the B. M. R. Way of Thinking? The resignation of Cornelius N. Bliss from the Executive Committee, the Committee on Organization, and the directorate of the Business Men's Republican Organization on Satur day because Secretary Charles D. Sweeny had welcomed John J. O'Brien and the Eighth district back into a local organization of the party, although the County Committee had expelled them, may silr up things in the ranks.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt said last night that he knew nothing of Mr. Sweeny beyond the fact that he seemed to be a hard worker. and that the Republican party would be better off if it had more hard workers. He said, howthe letter, a copy of which was printed in yes- ever, that it was the desire of all Republicans to unite all the factions of the party under one flag, and that no method would be encouraged which prevented this. Mr. John F. Plummer, one of the originators

of the new organization scheme and the Treasurer of the Republican County Committee, refused to talk about the matter, but a friend of his said that both Mr. Plummer and Mr. A. R. Whitney as well as a number of other gentlemen living in the Twenty-first district, the home of the Diamondbacks, were not bitterly opposed

living in the Twenty-first district, the home of the Diamondbacks, were not bitterly opposed to O Brien.

"They see," said this gentleman, "that John J. O'Brien carries in his vest pocket at least one thousand. Republican votes when everybody outside of the district is opposing him, and that with a little outside help, in the way of money contributions, he can swell this number to three thousand. Now the question is whether the Republican party can afford to less these votes. The lighth district is depended upon to cut down the effect of the big. Democratic majorities in the districts further down town, and O'Brien can always be relied on in a national contest. The Republican fighters in the Eighth are content with very little in return for all their work. They have received no patronage from the present Administration in spite of personal requests for it on the part of O'Brien himself. Is there any other district in this city that could be satisfied so easily? Many of the big men in the B. M. R. believe in running it on broad gauge principles, and there is likely to be a pretty fight when the Executive Committee meets."

Another gentleman said that Mr. Bligs is a man who never jumps at conclusions, and that he probably thought the matter over before he resigned.

"The evidently knows," said this gentleman,

resigned.

"The evidently knows," said this gentleman,
"That with John J. O'Brien and his crowd in
the ranks many good men will be deterred
from coming in, and that either the good or the
bad element must be catered to."

It is conjectured that if the new organization headed by O'Brien in the Eighth district
is not recognized by the Executive Committee
it will be rise to drop into the lap of the Democrats. First Lieutenant Brodsky says that
O'Brien can make the district Democratic if he
likes.

likes.
Gen. Russell K. Alger, Senator Hiscock, and ex-Senators Platt and Miller were all at the Flith Avenue Hotel yesterday. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew called in the evening and had a talk with Gen. Alger. The two ex-Senators did not

## KISSING BEES IN A CHURCH.

The Paster Persecuted Because He Tried to l'ut a Stop to Them.

TAUNTON, Jan. 19 .- A bitter church war is in progress at Dighton, just because the pastor has put a stop to public kissing. "Brick Church," as it is called, had not learned how to conduct social gatherings without resorting to those old-fashioned kissing games. Their church sociables were veritable kissing bees, and the sport was not indulged in exclusively by the younger people either. Hipe old spinsters were just as enthusiastic over "Copenhagen, "London bridge," and "post office" as were the younger people. This was the condition of affairs when the Rev. Asa N. Dyer accepted the pastorate. The good pastor observed with pleasure at first the manifestations of friendly interest in the welfare of one another among the people of his flock, as evinced at the almost ne people of his flock, as evinced at the almost nightly gatherings; but his pleas-ure was changed to alsrm when he saw the sanctuary filled with males and temales whose only thoughts seemed to be of an osculatory nature.

when he saw that elderly maidens vied with blushing damsels in participation in the fascinating games, and gleefully counted the number of times each had passed through the pleasurable ordeal, and that the sanctuary had been turned into a house for kissing bees, then Mr. Dyer put his foot down, and the result was persecution. About the only collection that had been taken up for some time was one of empty rum bottles, which reckess young men had left in news. The voice of the pastor was often drowned in the augravating noises of breaking brittle candy. Fowder was burned at the very door of the church smoke was blown through the apertures during service, and hundreds of such potty freks were played by the graceless ature. When he saw that elderly maidens vied with was blown through the apertures dur-ing service, and hundreds of such petty treks were played by the graceless scames who had taken umbrage at the minis-ter's course in checking premiseuous embrac-ing and kissing. The society sent here for a deputy sheriff to attend to the matter, and he deputy sheriff to attend to the matter, and he drove one young man out of town. The so-cleiy afterward refused to pay for two days' services, and the minister offered the deputy sheriff \$5 for his labor, which he refused, saying that a society mean enough to refuse to pay him for his servies, when ordered by it, would pay the minister too small a salary for him to lose any of it.

## ENGINEER SHIPPEN ARRESTED.

aught Stealing a Bottle of Brandy from

Mr. Reeb's Back Bar. Engineer Samuel C. Shippen of 5 Engine Company. Newark, was arrested at 6 o'clock vesterday morning, and taken to Police Headquarters in full uniform with his badge on his breast. He was accused of larceny by Francis Reeb, who keeps a saloon a lew doors from the engine house in Congress street. Reeb for some time has been missing bottles of liquor from his back bar, and has accused two barkeepers of theft and discharged them. Cigars and liquor disappeared after the barkeepers and liquor disappeared after the barkeepers were sent away, and the saloon keeper was puzzled until last Monday, when his servant girl informed him that when she entered the saloon at 6 oclock in the morning she saw Fireman Shippen putting a bottle in his pocket. Shippen was in the habit of goir g into the saloon at regular hours every day, and on Tuesday morning Mr. Reeb was on the watch. Looking through the crack of a door, he saw Shippen take a bottle of California brandy from the back bar and put it into his coat pocket. A boy was tending har at the time, and the servant girl was watching through a screen door. It is said that the fireman took the bottle whon the boy's back was toward him. Reeb sprang into the saloon and used some vigorous language to Shippen, at the same time taking the bottle from his mocket. Shippen beaded for mercy, and Reeb promised to be lenient it Shippen paid him \$15 within three days, keeb asserting that Shippen had owed him that amount for fifteen years.

On Friday Shippen had not paid the saloon keeper, and the latter precured a warrant for the fireman's arrest. While be suspected that Shippen had stolen more than \$100 worth of cigars and liquors, he could make a complaint only for the theft of a bottle of brandy. Chief kierstead heard of the charge on Saturday and asked that Shippen be left at large until Sunday morning, when his place would be filled. Shippen was arraigned yesterday morning and has been a fireman for more than twenty years. A year ago his son, Monroe Shippen, was suspected of robbing the medicine box and "kity" box in the house of Engine I while the men were at a fire, and he filed from the city. keepers of theft and discharged them. Cigars and liquor disappeared after the barkeepers

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The seventy-third anniversary of the American Colonization Society was held in the Church of the Covenant this evening. The Rev. Dr. Hamlin, paster of

the church, presiding. Prof. Edward W. Blyden the church, presiding. Froi. Edward W. Blyden, a nearo from Liberia, made an address, in the course of which he said there was a rapidly growing contiction that the white and black races could not live in harmony. He was in favor of the return of the nearoes to Airica, its spoke of Liberia as the garden spot of Western Africa, and said that the negroes who had gone from America were exerting a great influence there.

itentiary, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging himself with a towel to the bars of his cell. When discovered life was extinct. Excursion to Washington. Excursion tickers to Washington and return are sold vis Jersey Contral Reading and H & U. at \$10.00 round frip. Tokets good 10 days. Fast trains equipped with ruliman parter and alsoping cers. Binaton Logs of Liberty Structure.

Hanged Himself with a Towel.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- John Evans, alias

# INSURANCE MONEYS PAID UP.

THE CHARTER OF DIVISION 145, LO-COMUTIVE ENGINEERS, IS SAFE.

Investigation Still Proceeding as to the Assessment Raised to Aid the Q Strike and Not Paid Over to the Aid Fund, The story which appeared in yesterday's

Sun regarding the suspension of Engineer George H. Van Tassall, the Insurance Secretary of Division 145, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has alarmed the engineers who work on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Nat Sawyar, the Chief Engineer of the division says that they may be easy in their minds about the matter.
"The basis of our Brotherhood," he said last

night, "is the insurance system. The first intimation which I got of our division being in arrears either for insurance moneys or strike assessments came from a delegate from another division to the Denver convention, after that convention adjourned last fall. Van Tassell, who was our delegate, did not report to us anything about the action of the convention regarding delinquent divisions. I started an investigation on Dec. 5 by appointing the investigating committee without saying anything to Van Tassell about it. He got wind of the matter, and on Jan. 4 he sent to the Grand Secretary of Insurance all the money due upon that account. That makes us safe on that score. Since his suspension I have acted in his place, and I shall do so until some

score. Since his suspendent I have acted in his place, and I shall do so until some final step is taken. This cannot be taken until the committee reports, probably not helore the February meeting. We cannot tell until the individual receipts of the members have all been examined just how much is sucto the strike fund. The assessments amounted to \$55 per man, and I have word that assessment No. 3 has not been paid over. That was \$6 per man. Chief Arthur writes me that our charter will not be suspended on this account if the men have paid Van Tassell. Neither will the division have to make the sum good in that case, lie will look to van Tassell for the money. Unfortunately Van Tassell is not honded."

Van Tassell explained his shoringe by saying that he lent several thousands of dollars to a brother who died soon after borrowing it. Said an engineer of the Central yesterday:

"We all supposed that our division had paid all the asses-ments for the strike. We had paid them gladly. Not only that, but ours was one of the divisions which raised an individual subscription of its own accord over and above the voluntary contribution which Chief Arthur called for at the beginning of the strike. We assessed our-sives \$5 a month for three members contributing, which is low, that would make \$1,500. Many men didn't care for receipts, and others have lost them. So far as I hear, the Grand Secretary doesn't know much about this subscription. And then to be reported delinquent on the third assessment, and to have Grand Secretary doesn't know much about this subscription. And then to be reported delinquent on the third assessment, and to have Grand Secretary doesn't know much about this subscription. And then to be reported delinquent on the third assessment, and to have Grand Secretary doesn't know much about this subscription. And then to be reported delinquent on the third assessment, and to have Grand Secretary doesn't know much about this subscription.

that the New York Central men were not loyal enough!"

"Quite a number of secretaries of insurance of other divisions have been delicient in their assessments," and another man, "and thirty or more divisions are reported behind on 'Q' strike money. It was sent on to Cleveland by bucketfuls, and all the reports which the divisions ever got of it were of built remittances. Of course, the only proper way is for the division secretary to send an itemized statement of what each man pays, and for the Grand Secretary to issue a list to each division monthly showing what each man has been credited with. Everybody has complete confidence in the grand officers, and it has simply been taken for granted that all the insurance money and the \$1,500,000 collected for the 'Q' strike was properly handled."

# WOULD NOT TREAT.

Henry Ellis Felled With a Slungshot After Leaving the Saloon.

When Henry Ellis of 142 West Fifty-second street went into the saloon at Seventh avenue and Fifty-first street on Saturday night to get a cocktail. James Degnan and William Dwyer, who were lounging at the bar, insisted that he should buy a drink for them also. The police say Degnan is a burgiar and Dwyer a sneak thief. Ellis declined to treat and walked out. He was found ten minutes later lying on the sidewalk at the Fiftieth street corner. He

the sidewalk at the Fiftieth street corner. He had apparently been hit on the top of the head with a slungshot. The police sent him to Roosevelt Hospital, and he went home after his wound had been dressed.

Last night his servant ran into the Forty-seventh station and told Sergeant Kear that Ellis was dying. Detectives arrested Degman and Dwyer. They denied the assault.

In the same precinct at 9 o'clock hast night Thomas Doonan, 19 years old, who lives at 526 West Forty-fifth street, was stabled five times with a knife by Edward Mulladay of 559 West Forty-fifth street. Boonan was sent to the Roosevelt Hospital, and Mulladay was arrested. William Banks, colored, living in the house. Banks was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital and Sanford was arrested.

# MAURICE BARRYMORE ARRESTED.

it Was After the Lambs' Suturday Night-Let Go at the Police Court. Maurice Barrymore attended the usual Saturday night racket at the Lambs Club. At 4 A. M. yesterday he stood in Thirtieth street near Broadway, with Gus Thomas, Col. Alfriend and others, who had just left the club with him. Policeman Adams told Barrymore that he was blocking the sidewalk. A dispute

arose, and the actor was arrested for disorderly arose and the actor was arrested for disorderly conduct.

"He said be could lick any cop with brass buttons," said the policeman, at Jefferson Market Court.

"Don't you know that Mr. Barrymore is known all over the world, and that he is a gentleman?" asked the actor's lawyer.

"I thought he was a gentleman until he opened his trap," said Adams. [The English meaning of these worls is "until he becan to talk." "trap" being short for potato-trap, or mouth.]

Barrymore's friends testified that he told the policeman that he would move on and that the policeman swore at him. He started to the station house to complain, and the policeman followed and arrested him. Justice White discharged Earrymore.

FOR INSULTING WOMEN. Maunter of Broadway Locked Up for Examination-He Comes From Maluga, Frederick Fairchild, a tall, black-bearded man of peculiar appearance, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning on the complaint of Hannah Compton, a Hoffman House chambermaid, who lodges at 57 West Twenty-fourth street. She said that Fairchild had annoyed her for some time by making improper gestures from the window of his boarding house, 56 West Twenty-fifth his boarding house, 56 West Twenty-lifth street. Detective Perkins showed Justice White a letter from P. J. Barnes, Secretary of the Amsterdam Club, to Capt, Reilly, compining of Fairchild's indecent conduct. "Capt, Connor told me." sati Perkins, "that he turned this man out of the St. James Hotel because he was complained of by the girls employed at Redfern's, He is known along Broadway as "Jack the Ripper' from his habit of following young girls. I arrosted him last night in the Hoffman House cafe."

Fairchild pleuced not guilty, and was held for trial. He said he was 37 years old, a native of Malaga, and had no business.

### Turmott in a Polish Church. BUFFALO, Jan. 19 .- The Polish settlement at

East Buffalo is in a turmoil over church troubles. The Rev. Father Klawiter has been paster of the Church of St. Adelbert since the parish was established, several years ago, and through his exertions a handsome church, school house, and parochial residence were built. He is much beloved by his parishlonera. On Wednesday last Blahop Hyan ordered Father Klawiter to the parish at lumkirk, and appointed a successor to the school of the parish at lumkirk, and appointed a successor to the school of Father klawiter but without result. The moval of Father klawiter but without result. The trustees then closed the church and at a mike morning last night, the congression determined to send a continuities to Home to suplied to the Pather for regisers. The committee will start on Fuenday. The School of reasons for his action are said to be based on Father his witer's lack of business qualifications. Rev. Father Klawiter has been paster of the Church of St Sixty Cows to be Killed by the Government

David Williams, a convict in the Western Pen-A herd of sixty cows at Fairview, Bergen ounty, N. J., infected with pleuro-pneumonia, will be killed on Thursday by the Government authorities, and killed on Thursday by the Government authorities and thelowiner will be reimbursed as usual in such cases. At the same time manufacturers of flotogram have been notified, and will be on hand to buy such animas as the post-mortem examinations show to be 3f for food. The others which show signs of unsumonia or tubercu-lesis will be sliced and slashed, and impregnated with terusene oil. This is the occurs recently adopted in

## SUNK IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Steamer and Harge Collide and Both Go

VICKSBURG, Jan. 19 .- The steamboat Katle Robbins of the Yazoo and Tallahatchie Transportation Company, bound for the Yazoo and Tallahatchie Rivers, collided this night at 12:30 o'clock with a barge towed by the steamer Josie Barkins, from Sunflower River for Vicksburg. The barge capsized and sank, dumping her lond, 8,000 sacks of seed and

thirty bales of cotton, into the river.

The Robbins's hull was crushed in on the starboard side just forward of her furnace doors, and she sank to her hurricane deck in less than three minutes. Four of her deck crew are missing and are undoubtedly lost. Clerk Phipps had a narrow escape, and was only saved through the night watchman's gallantry who went down a gangway and pulled him up on the hurricane roof.

Three ladies and several men passengers were aroused from sleep when the boat struck and got out without difficulty, but lost their baggage. The books and papers were lost, but Clerk Phipps saved the money in the safe. The officers and crew saved their clothing

only. The collision occurred three miles above Haynes Bluff, and thirty-five miles above Vicksburg. The Robbins is evidently a total loss. She was valued at \$10,000. A year ago she sunk in the Chula Lake, but was raised and thoroughly repaired, and at the time of her loss was considered the best boat in her line, having been built especially for the Yazoo trade. She had a fair freight on board. The collision is attributed to a misunderstanding

## FLUNG HERSKLF FROM THE ROOF. Suicide Dies on the Second Avenue Side-

walk-Not Yet Identified. About 11 o'clock last night a few belated pedestrians saw the form of a woman coming down through the air from the roof of 105 Second avenue. This is a four-story brick house, next to the northwest corner of Sixth street. The woman struck the sidewalk on her head, smashing her skull, and was instantly

dead. She was not employed in the house from which she leaped, and nobody there knew her. Investigation made it seem likely that she came out of the tenement at 239 Sixth street. There is a bridge across the roof here to the roof of the corner house. She had a cut on her left wrist, around which

there had been a bandage. It is supposed that she was demented and had attempted suicide She was about 35, with light hair, and wore a blue calico waist, a strived woolien skirt, red

## stockings, and buttoned shoes. SWOONED IN A COACH.

Exciting Scene at the Funeral of the Girl

George Welmur Jilted.

by a shower of glass. He did not seem to notice the occupants of the basement, but began butting his head wildly against the op-

posite wall. All in the room ran into the hall and shut the door behind them. Then Mr. Smith went out and got a policeman. The dog was exhausted when the policeman arrived, and the latter killed him with his club. Nobody in the neigh-

## borhood seemed to know who owned the dog. TIMED BY HIS SERGEANT.

Policeman William Smith Couldn't Get

Drink in Peace at 4 A. M. Policeman William Smith felt the need of relaxation on his post on Third avenue at 4 A. M. Sunday. A friend came along and Policeman Smith stood on the corner and chatted with him sixteen minutes by Sergeant Cross's watch. Fergeant Cross was on the opposite side of the avenue, and Policeman Smith did

not know it. Talking is dry work, and Policeman Smith next dropped into McKeon Brothers' saloon at next dropped into Mekeon Brothers' saloon at 12th street and Third avonue, by the side door. Sergeant Cross found him leaning comfortably and socially against the bar. Sergeant Cross arrested the bartender. William Rioth for hav-ing the saloon open on Sunday morning, and preferred charges against the officer. Kioth was paroled in the Harlem Court by Justice Murray for examination on Tuesday for violating the Excise law.

## FUNERAL OF SEARLE THE OARSMAN 170,000 People Present at the Obsequies in

bydney. SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 19 .- Advices from Australia by the steamer Mariposa, say the funeral of Henry Searle, the deceased champlon oarsman, took place at Sydney on Dec. 14 The ceremony was witnessed by fully 170,000 people. The Mayor and Aidermen and a deputation of members of l'arliament formed part of the procession, which was the longest of its kind ever seen in Sydney. The remains were interred at MacLean. There is a movement on foot to erect a monument to his memory.

## Howarth Wins the Walking Match.

DETROIT. Jan 19 .- The seventy-two hours aik terminated at midnight last night, as follows Howarth, 364 miles, first prize of \$350; Hart, 341 miles second price of \$5.25. Noreman, 357 miles, third price of \$1.05, Smith, 3.05 miles fourth, \$75. Horan, 3.25 miles, fifth \$4.0. Hotsteks and Consemained on the track to the finish and made this and third miles respectively. They did not get any price but a collection was taken for them among the spectators.

### Loss of a Whaling Bark, New Bedford, Jan. 19.-A telegram from

Capt. Melinnis of the whaling bark Jacob A. Howland of this port reports that his vessel became a total loss on Johnson Island, in the Partile Ocean, on Hec. 20 All the crew were naved. The How and sailed from San Francisco on Nov 3, item to make a cruise between seasons and then go to the Arctic Ocean. She was valued at \$85,000 and was insured.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

M. Morel, a Republican, has been elected French Sena-tor for Nanche The new society of artists in Paris has decided to admit foreign artists to membership. Vasaar College receives \$0.000 by the will of the late Rey J. R. Kendrick, formerly Fresident of the college. The bequest is for the establishment of a Kendrick scholarship foud.

acholarship fond.

The Merchante and Manufacturers' Association of Ballimore will have as their guests on Faturday, Jan. 2. the designate to the International American Conference. The Frestdent members of the Cabinet, and other distinguished guests will accompany them.

The store of the Frugality toke and to a Company, at Frugality, Pa. the hotel of Ft. Walls, and the Adams Express Company's office were burned early yesterday morning. The express agent saved all the money and one with. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

\$12,000 FOR LENA CAMMERER. SHE HASN'T GOT IT YET, THOUGH, FOR

THE CASE WILL BE APPEALED. Idiotte Verdict !" Says Col. Ingersoil -"Highway Robbery!" Mays the Aged Defendant - "About What I Expected," Says Lawyer Lewis, Her Junior Counsel

There was quite a crowd in Judge Ingraham's Court—even if it was Sunday morning— when he took the bench, at 10% o'clock, to receive the verdiet in Caroline J. Cammerer's suit against Clemens Muller for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise. The fair plaintiff was not in Court. It was said she was sick in bed. exhausted by the excitement of the trial. Dan Dougherty was not there either, and Mr. Lewis. the junior counsel, looked after Miss Cammerer's interests. The aged defendant was on

bad news. The sealed verdict agreed upon by the jury at 10:15 Saturday evening was opened by Judge Ingraham and read. It found for the plaintiff in \$12,000 damages. The spectators wanted to start a demonstration of approval, but it was

looked as though he had had a premonition of

start a demonstration of approval, but it was checked.

Col. Ingersoil rose to make the usual motions for setting aside the verdict, a new trial, &c., but Judge ingraham storped him. The Court declined to transact any business on Sunday beyond the mere receiving and recording of the verdict, and directed Col. Ingersoil to deter his motions until this morning. The jury was polled, thanked by Judge Ingraham and discharged, and the court adjourned.

"It's an idiotic verdict," declared Col. Ingersoil after adjournment, "We were too high above the jury. If we had been down nearer their level it would have been all right. We shall carry the case to the court of last resort." Such a verdict is as bad as highway robbery," was the exasperated comment of the aged defendant, who was about to express his feelings freely, when Col. Ingersoil took him by the arm, whispered consolingly in his ear, and calmed him down.

"It's just about such a verdict as I expected," was the comment of Mr. Lewis, junior counsel for Miss Cammerer.

The jury when they first went out balloted on the question whether the finding should be for the plaintiff or defendant and the vote stood 8 to 4 in favor of Miss Cammerer. The four were won over to the side of the majority before very long, and then it came to a settlement of the amount of damages. The highest figure advocated was \$30.000 and the lowest \$3,000.

## PRIZE FIGHT IN A COURT ROOM. The Mayor Had Prohibited the Exhibi-

tion, But the Sports Circumvented Him, ELLSWORTH, Me., Jan. 19.-Bangor and Ellsworth sports are just now engaged in dodging the police, because of a daring defi-ance of the law on Thursday night. Ike Taibot, a colored heavy weight, who claims the championship of Maine, and Harry Gardiner of this city have for some time been trying to determine the question of superiority with large gloves, but Mayor Alken would not grant the necessary license. The sports were determined to have the fight in spite of the Mayor's opposition, and engaged in a neat plan to circumvent him. At about 9 o'clock

ELIZABETH, Jan. 19.—Five thousand people attended to-day the funeral of Miss Laura Dixon of Elizabeth, who shot herself because her lover, George Weimar, discarded her and another girl. The crowds surged around the house, blocked the street, and struggled to get inside to view the remains. Hundreds were unable to do so. Several temperance organizations, together with the six hundred operatives of the cordage works, where Miss Dixon worked, attended.

When the coach containing the father and sisters of the dead girl was passing Weimar's house, the blinds of which were tightly closed, one of the Dixon girls gave vent to piercing shricks, and tried to throw herself out of the vehicle. It was all that her father and the other inmates of the coach could doto restrain her, and finally the intensity of her emotions caused her to swoon.

SPRANG IN THROUGH THE WINDOW, Mand Bog's Rude Eatry Into the Midst of Mr. Frederick Smitth's Family.

Members of the family of Frederick Smith of 479 Dean street. Brooklyn, were reading the Sunday papers in the basement dining room, after breakfast yesterday morning, when a big yellow dog, snarling, snapping, and loaming at the mouth, sprang over the area railing, and through the window into the room, preceded by a shower of glass. He did not seem to

Rescue of a Crew lu Distress. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.-The British steamer Kate, from Palermo, arrived in port at noon to-day. She brought Capt. William Davies and five seamen, the crew of the British schooler Alice May of Milford Haven, Wales. They were rescued on Jan. 8. The schooler had a cargo of phosphate and was bound from thruly Island. West Indies for scholard, she encoun-tered heavy weather, was dismared, and was leaking and badly strained when met by the steamer kale. The crew will be forwarded to their home port by the British Consul.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Jan. 19.-A private letter from Fort Davis says that while three prospec and their families were encamped near that place they were stracked by Mexicans and two of the men were killed. The other man with the women and children managed to excape. The murderers plundered the camp, took the horses, and escaped.

It May Snow a Little-Or Rain. Another storm from the arid plains of Colorado was passing over the lakes last night, central near Chicago. It was accompanied by rain and snow, the rain falling in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys east to northern New York, and the snow in the upper lakes from Illinois and Michigan over Canada. High winds prevailed over the lakes Warm weather covered the central States and thence

east to the ocean, while another decided cold wave had started from the Northwest, the zero line reaching down to Nebrasia. The temperature in Montana, Da-kota, and Minnesota ranged from 20° to 50° below zero. At Fort Coaler it was 30° below. The wave should be felt along the Atlantic coast to-night of Tuesday morning preceded in this city this morning by warmer weather and rain or snow. Tuesday should be

fair and decidedly colder.

The day in this city was fair, clouding up in the afternuon. The highest Government temperature was 48%, lowest 31°; average humidity, 80 per dent; wind fresh,

The thermometer at Perry's pharmady in Tax Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 3 A. M., 35°; 0 A. M. 30°; 0 A. M., 34°; 12 M., 40°; 3:30 P. M., 45°; 6 P. M., 44°; 9 P. M., 44°; 12 midnight, 43° Average, 2054°. Average on Jan. 10, 1860, 2776°.

SIGNAL OFFICE FOREIGH TILL S.F. M. MORDAY.

For Mains, New Hampshire, and Vermont, thaeaten-

ing weather and rain; warmer; southerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, increasing cloudiness and rain: southerly winds; slightly warmer in Massachusetts. stationary tempera-ture in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

ture in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

For eastern New York, ann. southerly sofuds; searmer,

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware,
rain; warmer; southerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia.

th, atening weather and light rains, southerly winds, slightly warmer, except in southeastern Virginia; sta-tionary temperature. For western New York, rain: warmer; southerly winds, followed by colder Tuesday.

## For western Pennsylvania rain; southerly winds, shifting to westerly; sight changes in temperature; colder Tuesday. Latest Murine Intelligence.

he La Normandie, from New York, off the Lizard. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fighty six excise arrests yesterday.

Fir Alexander I. Guil and Lady Guil arrived yesterday by the Britannic. Policeman Matthew Braen of the West 198th strees station died vesterday. A mass meeting will be held under the auspines of the Canal and Harbor Union of the State of New York in Cooper Union next Friday to protest grainst exti-tionate elevator charges on canal grain and excessive wilestage.

wharfage.

Central Office Detective Armstrong had remanded at Jefferson Market Gourt yesterilar Michael Jordan of 123 Biecker street and William Kennedy of 105 Mandougal Steet, charged with representing themselves to the city officials and selling thesis to a bogue ball.

James McCaffrey of 9-3 Third avenue enjaced the elevated station at city official and beyond avenue at A M vaterilar and wannels dicket. The agent refused to sell him a ricket, so the ground that he was into acaded. McCaffrey tried to force the way out on the city different and station at the planturm, and stationed James Furnival, the gateman, in the hand. He was held at Yoravine Gourt yesterday for trial.

LERBON, Jan. 19 - News from Oporto

rials for the Government.

The Commercial Association has sent a com-

The Government organs deny that changes

THO STEAMERS AT TIMBUOTOO.

buctoo in safety, remained in that tamous city for a short time and then returned up the

King Humbert's Telegram to Crispi An-nouncing His Beronvement,

country and the army, saying he had loved them with the strongest love, and regretted dying so early only because it would prevent his serving them. The King con-ludes: "I press your hand, with sorrow at heart. Your very affectionate Humbert."

Premier Crispi has started for Turin. The Queen and her son will go to-morrow. The funeral will take place on Wedne-day, and, at the desire of the deceased Duke, will be a simple ceremony. The army will mourn forty-nee days. The nunleipal authorities will place a bust of the Duke in the Capitol.

On the arrival of King Humbert at his brother's residence yesterday, the Duke said: "You see, Humbert, I allowed myself to be totured with remedies in order to be kept alive to die in your arms."

The Duke remained conscious to the last, encouraging his wife and sons, whom he recomthem with the strongest love, and regretted

## ference to-day the delegates signed a protocol, which will be published on the 26th inst Count von Taafe, in declaring the conference closed, thanked all the delegates, especially

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 .- The infantry has been confined to the barracks to-day in readiness

The Prussian Diet. BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- At a reception to the President of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet, the Emperor said he hoped the Diet would be prorogued at the earliest possible moment. It is presumed that he wishes the new Reichstag to meet directly after the Diet is closed.

# LONDON, Jan. 19 .- It is reported here that

VIENNA, Jan. 19 .- The report of the in-

They Refuse to Float the Russian Loan,

# Prove that It Is All Right,

more than six months. The purpose is to injure the League.

It has been hinted by irresponsible persons that the League and the Clan-na-Gael are identical, or, at least, that the League is controlled by the Clan. The fact is that the National League is an open organization, whose moneys must be openly accounted for. No member of the Clan-na-Gael, known to be such, has any right to be in the League. They are excluded by a by-lnw passed in 1883, with a special view to keeping the League free from any complicity in the acts of any secret organization.

Dr. O'Reilly was greatly excited, and de-

HEIRS TO TWO TITLES. Dividing the Honors of Lord Napter of LONDON, Jan. 19. - The death of Lord

Emin Pasha Worse.

They tremble lest the bread be taken out of their mouths, and English. Bel-gisns, and Germans unite in a sardine syndi-

vania by the merest accident.

Dougherty was a member of the old Wash-

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Brakinan Government has issued a decree dividing the country into three banking districts and providing for three issue banks with a capital of \$250,000,000 in Government stock, to circulation of each bank onte to be conflict to the own district. Two presents of the cartial steel.